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MADISON CHEMICAL RECOGNIZED



Process Controller Rob Sims (above) explains Madison Chemical Company's reuse of resources during a Tuesday morning tour of the facility with Executive Vice President David Goodman and Indiana Assistant Commissioner and Agricultural Liaison Julia Wickard. Earlier, Technical Director Stephen Preece (below left), and Goodman accepted the company's honorary reception into an Indiana stewardship program from Wickard. Madison Chemical produces cleaning solutions, saving samples of each product (lower right). (Courier staff photos by Trenton Scroggins/tscroggins@madisoncourier.com)

Joins state's environmental stewards

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

Madison Chemical Company, an industrial cleaning solution manufacturer on Clifty Drive, was recognized Tuesday for its commitment to the environment when it became a member of the state's Environmental Stewardship Program.

Company officials have put a lot of work into getting this recognition and realize membership in the program will help them to continue to safeguard the environment.

"This allows us to focus on what we are doing in the environment," said Dennis Nicholas, Madison Chemical's environment, health and safety manager. "The Goodman family has always been for being a good citizen and protecting the environment."

Madison Chemical is a third-generation family business that produces a line of cleaning products, detergents and sanitizers among them, that are used by restaurants, food manufacturers, packaging plants, and even in metal production. It was started in 1947 by David R. "Beano" Goodman, who died in 2012, and continues to be run by Beano Goodman's family.

But, company employees realize that many of their friends and neighbors come into contact with products each day and never realize that Madison Chemical has played a role in ensuring the safety of those products.

"If you go to a restaurant and get a packet of sauce, we've probably touched that at some point," Nicholas said. "We are out to protect our family and our friends."

The company started in a garage, according to Executive Vice President David Goodman, selling dish soap to small diners. Today, Mad-

ison Chemical is selling the same products all across the U.S. and internationally.

"The vast majority of our products go into food plants," Goodman said. "We try to get the client the best product we can, and we want clients that want to do a better job too."

Membership in the stewardship program is an initiative within the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) to improve the state's "environment and business climate through innovation and efficient resource allocation."

Nearly 60 other Indiana companies are members of the program, which is committed to implementing and maintaining measurable environmental improvements, IDEM explains. This includes reducing water or energy use, decreasing solid or hazardous waste and reducing air emissions.

"You've received a really high distinction — for entities that really go above and beyond," said Julia Wickard, assistant commissioner and agricultural liaison for IDEM. "It's going to afford you some production flexibility and some publicity."

The membership to the Environmental Stewardship Program includes several regulatory inspections that ensure Madison Chemical maintains a standard environmental management system. IDEM representatives will inspect product packaging, leaks, product organization and storage and waste control, among others.

Madison Chemical will receive notification in advance for three inspections, each with a low-priority status, meaning the new membership with IDEM and the Environmental Stewardship Program affords the company

a level of regulatory trust and a flexibility in production not otherwise available.

Process Controller Rob Sims led a guided tour through the plant shortly after the award ceremony. Before stepping out onto the factory floor, he said, "There is no question of what is right or wrong, we do what is right, even at an expense... We have squeezed every bit of data we can get out of this floor in order to make the decisions we're making."

Sims showed guests some of the continued improvements to the factory, including a newly paved floor, and a dust-control machine that loosens dry solutions — like powders — trapped in production equipment as a means of limiting waste.

Madison Chemical uses, reuses and repurposes its resources as much as possible, from wood pallets to chemicals that are not properly mixed, Sims explained during the tour.

The Environmental Stewardship Program is open to any individual, small business, organization or industry in the state. Applicants must have and maintain an environmental management system.

Wickard, the assistant commissioner and agricultural liaison with IDEM, encouraged anyone or any entity interested in environmental care to go to CTAP, the Compliance and Technical Assistance Program office, website at www.in.gov/idem/ctap

Wickard also urged individuals interested in applying for membership to the Environmental Stewardship Program to go to the program's website at <https://www.in.gov/idem/prevention/2451.htm>

Big chill hangs on

Courier Special Report

Courierarea residents are preparing to weather the extreme cold that is forecast to hang over us until late Thursday.

The National Weather Service forecast as of Tuesday afternoon was "Arctic air will remain over the region Wednesday and Thursday with wind chills as low as -20 degrees Wednesday morning. Some accumulating snow could occur Thursday night into Friday. However, warming temperatures will see snow transition to a wintry mix before turning to all rain by Friday afternoon."

As the weather service and emergency management offices issued advisories, area governments, organizations and schools began to change hours. The City of Madison offices began on a two-hour delay today. City Hall and the Water Department office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and the transfer station will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A one-day delay for city curbside trash pick-up will be in place through the end of the week.

The Lide White Boys & Girls Club opened its doors at 6 a.m. today and Girls Inc. of Jefferson County began at 6:30 a.m.

School delays and closings include:

Canaan Community Academy: Closed Wednesday and a 2-hour delay on Thursday, Jan. 31

Christian Academy of Madison: Closed Wednesday

Madison Consolidated Schools: Closed Wednesday for inclement Weather eLearning Day

Prince of Peace Schools: Closed Wednesday

Southwestern Schools: Closed Wednesday

Switzerland County Schools: Closed Wednesday

Carroll County Schools: Closed Wednesday

Trimble County Schools: Closed Wednesday

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What is the Polar Vortex?

From the National Weather Service

The polar vortex is a large area of low pressure and cold air surrounding both of the Earth's poles. It ALWAYS exists near the poles, but weakens in summer and strengthens in winter. The term "vortex" refers to the counter-clockwise flow of air that helps keep the colder air near the Poles. Many times during winter in the northern hemisphere, the polar vortex will expand, sending cold air southward with the jet stream (see graphic). This occurs fairly regularly during wintertime and is often associated with large outbreaks of Arctic air in the United States. The one that occurred January 2014 is similar to many other cold outbreaks that have occurred in the past, including several notable colder outbreaks in 1977, 1982, 1985 and 1989.

There are several things the polar vortex is NOT. Polar vortexes are not something new. The term "polar vortex" has only recently been popularized, bringing attention to a weather feature that has always been present. It is also not a feature that exists at the Earth's surface. Weather forecasters examine the polar vortex by looking at conditions tens of thousands of feet up in the atmosphere; however, when we feel extremely cold air from the Arctic regions at Earth's surface, it is sometimes associated with the polar vortex. This is not confined to the United States. Portions of Europe and Asia also experience cold surges connected to the polar vortex. By itself, the only danger to humans is the magnitude of how cold temperatures will get when the polar vortex expands, sending Arctic air southward into areas that are not typically that cold.

'Making art with pieces' to help children for a 2nd year



Whitney Roberts (left) and Kimberly Courtney (right) working on a chair during last Monday's painting class at Muddy Fork. (Photos from SEI Voices for Children, Inc.'s Facebook)

By TALI HUNT

A local business has donated time and supplies to teach community members how to "make art with the pieces" through painting classes at Muddy Fork Antiques & Collectibles.

Last year Wesley Cox, owner of Muddy Fork, went to Southeastern Indiana Voices for Children with the idea of classes and an auction to sell the finished pieces. Their successful partnership is continuing this year for the second annual Make Art with the Pieces fundraiser.

The first of six scheduled public furniture painting classes at Muddy Fork is set for today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. There are five more free classes throughout the month of February for those who wish to participate and support Voices and the local children they serve.

The independent nonprofit depends on

fundraisers throughout the year to cover operations costs. Tonya Ruble-Richter, executive director of Voices, said the organization tries to keep events light and positive, even though they deal with some tough situations on a daily basis. "Make Art with the Pieces" is one such fundraiser this year.

Ruble-Richter explained before last year's auction that the Voices staff heard the quote "When your heart is broken, make art with the pieces" during a resiliency training, and the words resonated with them because they feel CASA volunteers do just that when they provide support to the children in the local communities.

The Voices team spent time Monday, Jan. 21 at Muddy Fork, working on the first pieces for this year's auction. Now, the public

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Brenda Holbrook (left) and Pat Sturzenbecker Polley (right) paint a chair and table for this year's Make Art with the Pieces auction.



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West Baden Springs boy, 3, died from methadone overdose

Indiana

WEST BADEN SPRINGS — Orange County's coroner has found that a 3-year-old boy whose death led to charges against his parents died from a drug overdose. Colton Brantley Harris died in December from an overdose of methadone, a narcotic that's used to treat opioid addiction. Police were called to the family's West Baden Springs home Dec. 3 to investigate a reported unresponsive child. Colton was later pronounced dead at a Paoli hospital. The (Bedford) Times-Mail reported that his parents, Brittany A. Harris and Tyler W. Harris, both 22, both face one count of neglect of a dependent resulting in death. They remained jailed Tuesday on \$500,000 bonds, and both are scheduled for Feb. 11 pre-trial hearings.

Power line route negotiations continue

BATTLE GROUND — Officials at a working farm that uses nearly century-old techniques say they're hopeful that proposed power lines will be rerouted to avoid the museum's pasture and barnyard. Steve Dietrich is president of the board for the nonprofit Farm at Prophetstown. He told The Journal & Courier that officials with the state Department of Natural Resources still are considering where to place the Duke Energy utility lines. The lines are being moved as part of development along a lake near Prophetstown State Park's entrance in Battle

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Ground. Farm officials became concerned about the lines in October, when the utility unveiled three possible routes for the project.

Vandals cause \$80K damage to shrine

ST. JOHN — Police are seeking the public's help in finding vandals who caused \$80,000 in damage to a religious shrine. St. John police say 20 granite light and speaker posts at the Shrine of Christ's Passion were pulled apart and their lighting fixtures were smashed in late December. The damage totaled about \$80,000. Police Cmdr. Steve Flores said the vandalism occurred between Dec. 24 and Dec. 26, when it was discovered. Security cameras captured images of the vandals, but police said the image quality was relatively poor. The department posted those images last week on its Facebook page, asking anyone who has information to contact the department. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reports that the popular shrine opened in 2008 and features scenes depicting the final days of Jesus' life.

Motorist backs over, kills girl, 2

INDIANAPOLIS — Police say a 2-year-old girl has died after a motorist accidentally backed a vehicle over her. The girl was struck Monday outside a home on the city's east side. The driver, identified by police as a family friend, was cooperating with investigators. Police say the child had just returned home from a grocery with her mother and the family friend when she was struck. Police Capt. Karen Arnett called it a "tragic situation." The child's name wasn't immediately released. The death is under investigation.

3,000 newborns to receive red hats

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 3,000 babies born in Indiana during the month of February will receive reds hats, courtesy of the American Heart Association's "Little Hats, Big Hearts" program. Heart association staff is delivering the tiny hats to more than 30 hospitals across the state this week. The hats were knitted or crocheted by more than 200

State senate backs law change after shooting

INDIANAPOLIS — The shooting at a middle school last year has legislators looking to change state law so that children as young as 12 could face attempted murder charges in adult court. The Indiana Senate voted 45-3 Monday in favor of a bill under which prosecutors could ask a judge to move such cases involving 12- and 13-year-old youths from juvenile court — same as they can now do in murder cases. Prosecutors couldn't seek adult charges against the 13-year-old boy who wounded classmate Ella Whistler and seventh-grade science teacher Jason Seaman at Noblesville West Middle School because no one died in the May 25 attack. The current age cutoff for possible adult charges in attempted murder cases is 14. While the boy admitted to the attack, a judge was only able in November to order that he be held in a state juvenile detention center until he's 18 or deemed rehabilitated. The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

Schurz Communications selling newspapers

MISHAWAKA — Schurz Communications says it is selling its publishing division, including 20 newspapers in five states, to GateHouse Media LLC. Indiana-based Schurz, which owns the South Bend Tribune and The Herald-Times in Bloomington, announced the deal Monday. Terms were not disclosed. The family-owned company says New York-based GateHouse will assume ownership during the first quarter

of the year. GateHouse now owns 145 daily newspapers. The Tribune reports employees were told Monday that Schurz executives and board members decided GateHouse would offer a scale of operations that can make the newspapers more competitive and successful in the long term. The newspapers being sold include The Petoskey (Michigan) News-Review, The American News in South Dakota and The Herald-Mail in Maryland.

Lawmaker seeks to end child labor laws

INDIANAPOLIS — A lawmaker's efforts to eliminate the state's child labor laws have raised conflict of interest concerns because he employs hundreds of minors at a ski resort. Republican Sen. Chip Perfect's bill would remove work permit requirements for minors and remove restrictions on hours that 16- and 17-year-olds can work. The Indianapolis Star reported. Perfect is also the CEO of Perfect North Slopes, which employs 300 to 400 minors. Indiana Senate rules say a lawmaker should consider if a bill has a "unique, direct and material effect" before voting on it. Perfect's business interests means his involvement in the bill should be scrutinized, said Julia Vaughn, the policy director for political watchdog group Common Cause Indiana. Perfect said the bill focuses on small businesses and that there's no conflict of interest. The Senate's Ethics Committee doesn't review conflict of interest issues unless a review is requested, said Sen. Liz Brown, the committee's chair. Supporters of the bill say the current law is outdated and difficult to navigate. About 72 percent of inspections of state businesses in fiscal year 2018 resulted in child labor violations, which led to almost \$1.5 million in penalties, according to the Indiana Department of Labor.

Kentucky

Ex-teacher charged in student sexual abuse

HARLAN — Kentucky State Police say they have

charged a former teacher with sexually abusing a student. A statement from police said Daniel Tuttle, 47, was arrested Monday after turning himself in at the Harlan County jail. He is accused of inappropriately touching a 15-year-old student last year. Harlan County Schools told WYMT-TV that Tuttle was hired in 2016 as a JROTC instructor at Harlan County High School but was placed on administrative leave after the allegations were made last March and is no longer employed by the district. After a nearly yearlong investigation, police issued an arrest warrant for Tuttle on Jan. 8.

Radiologist testifies on Sen. Paul's condition

BOWLING GREEN — U.S. Sen Rand Paul is in a Kentucky courtroom for the second day of trial in his lawsuit against the neighbor who tackled him outside his home, breaking several of his ribs. A radiologist who helped Paul on and off an examination table after the 2017 attack testified Tuesday that Paul was walking with a "grandmother shuffle." Radiologist Sean Willgruber says Paul needed three or four times longer to get on the table than patients routinely do. He testified that "it wouldn't be unheard of" for people who had suffered broken ribs to deal with continued pain. Paul is seeking up to \$500,000 in compensatory damages and up to \$1 million in punitive damages against Rene Boucher. Boucher tackled Paul while the lawmaker was doing yardwork at his Kentucky home.

AK Steel to close mostly idled plant

ASHLAND — AK Steel is closing a plant that was mostly idled more than three years ago. The company said in a statement that it will close the Ashland Works plant by the end of 2019. The statement said the company continued to operate a single line with 230 employees after idling most of the plant, but has decided to increase its operating efficiency and lower its costs by completing the shutdown. Ashland Mayor Steve Gilmore told news outlets that although the move was expected, officials were hoping the plant would stay open. He said officials

will try to help any workers who don't relocate and they are hopeful that another industry might move into the facility and offer jobs.

Company says hemp plants have zero THC

LOUISVILLE — A company says it has developed hemp plants that don't contain any THC, which is marijuana's main psychoactive component. The Courier Journal reported the Monday announcement by GenCanna Global was hailed by the company and University of Kentucky researchers as a breakthrough in the global hemp industry. State growers and processors have struggled to keep trace amounts of THC out of natural variations in the plants that produce CBD oil and other products. The federal 2018 Farm Bill signed into law in December removed industrial hemp from the Controlled Substances Act. But it didn't change the legal THC standard, requiring the state agricultural department to destroy "hot hemp" plants. GenCanna plans to patent this plant material. Kentucky's industrial hemp initiative posted record sales of \$50 million last year.

Electric co-op rates up in 12 counties

FRANKFORT — The Public Service Commission has granted a rate increase to an electric cooperative in central Kentucky. A statement from the commission says the rate hike for Inter-County Energy Cooperative Corp. customers took effect Jan. 25. Typical residential customers will see their bills increase by 8.3 percent or about \$8.99 per month. The rate hike includes a \$6.23 increase in the monthly customer charge. The amount approved by the commission was slightly smaller than the cooperative requested. The commission agreed that additional revenue was needed to maintain the utility's financial health, but didn't allow what it termed excessive retirement and health benefits. The change means an annual revenue increase of about \$3 million, yielding total annual revenue of about \$46.3 million. Inter-County Energy has about 26,245 customers in 12 central Kentucky counties.

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Writing for children isn't really simple

Many people think writing for kids is easy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Writing successfully for children is an art, and the best authors are the ones who identify with the child, touching on the deep well of a child's feelings and thoughts without being preachy.

Consider the words of American author Robert Fulghum when he wrote: "I believe imagination is stronger than knowledge. That myth

is more potent than history. That dreams are more powerful than facts. That hope always triumphs over experience. That laughter is the only cure for grief. And I believe that love is stronger than death."

Those are some of the things children powerfully believe, and we would be wise to believe the same. The best authors of children's books accentuate imagination, dreams, love, and laughter in just the right way to ultimately provide, through carefully chosen words, an unshakable feeling of hope. There's no doubt about it – that's good stuff – and making those things come alive in a children's book is pure magic.

Books to Borrow

The following book is available at many public libraries.

"The Forgotten Door" by Alexander Key, Westminster Press, 126 pages

Read aloud: age 8 and older.

Read yourself: age 9 and older.

"It happened so quickly, so

unexpectedly, that Little Jon's cry was almost instantly cut short as the blackness closed over him. No one knew the hole was there. It hadn't been there the day before, and in the twilight no one had noticed it."

Having fallen through the Door that had been there for so long, Little Jon finds himself in a mossy cave, sore and badly bruised. He is unable to remember much of anything. While his surroundings are familiar in one sense, they are also very strange. It soon becomes apparent that Little Jon is in our world, yet comes from another.

Little Jon encounters other things that are alien to him as well, such as hatred, greed, selfishness, and the ever-present struggle for power. Befriended by a family of good people who are determined to help Little Jon find his way back home, their mission is dramatically hindered by several evil people who have plans of their own for the stranger.

Librarian's Choice

Library: Switzerland County Public Library, 205 Ferry St., Vevay

Library Director: Emily Fox

Youth Services Coordinator: Amber Garcia

Choices this week: "Corduroy Lost and Found" by Don Freeman; "What are Friends For?" by Penny Dann; "Old Bear" by Kevin Henkes

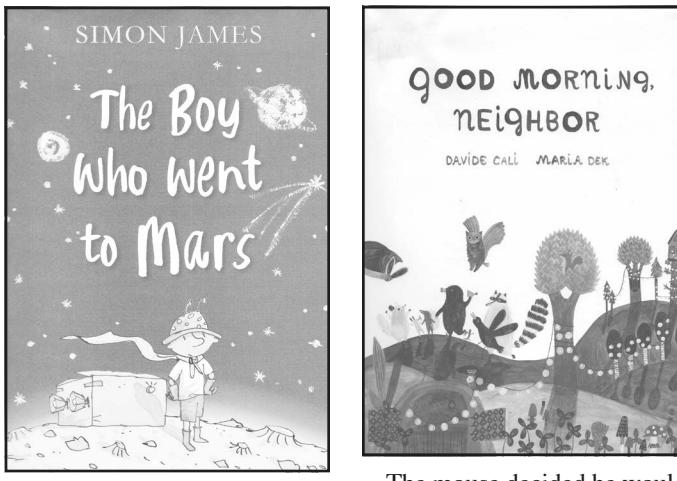
Books to Buy

The following books are available at favorite bookstores.

"The Boy Who Went to Mars" written and illustrated by Simon James, Candlewick, 2018, 32 pages, \$16.99 hardcover

Read aloud: age 4 – 7.

Read yourself: age 7.



Young Stanley is not at all happy his mom is going away overnight for work. Quietly, Stanley decides the best thing he can do is to blast off into outer space in his spaceship and head straight to Mars.

Not long thereafter, the spaceship returns to Stanley's backyard, but instead of Stanley crawling out from the spaceship, it is a small martian (that looks suspiciously like Stanley). The martian explains to Stanley's dad and brother that things are done differently on Mars than on Earth. But martian Stanley soon comes to realize that martians and earthlings are maybe not different after all.

"Good Morning, Neighbor" by Davide Cali, illustrated by Maria Dek, Princeton Architectural Press, 2018, 44 pages, \$17.95 hardcover
Read aloud: age 3 – 7.
Read yourself: age 7 – 8.

"A mouse wanted to make an omelet. To make an omelet the mouse needed an egg, but he didn't have one."

The mouse decided he would ask his neighbor, Blackbird, for an egg. Blackbird doesn't have an egg, but instead offered flour and told Mouse that if they could find an egg, they could make a cake. Mouse and Blackbird continued their search, one neighbor after another, looking for an egg, and each neighbor offered another ingredient needed to make a cake, but still, no egg.

At long last, an egg was found, all the ingredients were mixed together, and a neighbor's oven was used to bake the delicious treat. But when the cake was done and it was time to slice it into a piece for everyone, how should they divide the cake?

A charming story of friendship, cooperation, and fairness (with a wee bit of math tossed in), **"Good Morning, Neighbor"** is a lovely look at being good to one another.

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Astro-Graph

Thursday, January 31, 2019

What you put out you will get back. If you offer help and ask for assistance when you need it, much will be accomplished this year. Your intelligence and go-getter attitude will make you the go-to person, giving you greater control over your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Make a positive change. Working for or volunteering to help a cause you believe in will bring favorable results and forge valuable connections. Make your move and follow through with your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you get together with

someone you respect, you'll be offered sound advice regarding a personal situation. Walk away from indulgent matters. Take better care of your health.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you make suggestions, you'll gain support that will lead to positive change. Attending business meetings, getting together with old friends or planning something special for a loved one is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Follow through with your plans. Talk less and do more. Determination and discipline will help you finish what you start. If you can't say something nice, be quiet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Consider what you want, and then take action. A relationship will take a positive turn if you share your thoughts and feelings and listen attentively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you don't like your current situation, do something about it. A change will do you good. Open up a conversation that will clarify what exactly you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— A problem at home needs to be addressed quickly to avoid a scene or unwanted change.

Offer alternatives, along with common sense and incentives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— You'll come up with a good idea, but not everyone will support what you want to do. Have confidence and move forward.



CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays

- Samantha Elliott
- Weston Wehner

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CHURCH EVENTS

Rejoicing Spirits Worship Service: This service will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 at All Kids Can in Madison. This month will be about Epiphany and the coming of the wise men. All can join this inclusive Christian worship service with its free, expressive environment. Rejoicing Spirits includes music, singing, brief and meaningful messages and the chance to spend time with others. For more information, call (812) 599-6000, email resurrection-madison@gmail.com or go to www.rejoicingspirits.org

Celebrate Recovery: The faith-based recovery program meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hanover Baptist Church. For more information, call (812) 801-6008 or (812) 498-8982.

Clothed in Love: Hopewell Baptist Church will be hosting a clothes giveaway the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 3078 N. Thompson Road, Madison. All are welcome. For more information, call (812) 595-1855 or (812) 595-2429.

Jesus Clothes Closet: The Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., is open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with free clothes for infants to adults. Guests should use the church's Main Street entrance. The store is closed holidays that fall on a Monday.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— Taking a short trip or attending a trade show, seminar or business meeting will lead to new beginnings. Take your time and do things your way. A creative outlet will ease stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— You'll come up with a plan that shouldn't be ignored. Put some thought, muscle and initiative into getting your scheme up and running. Celebrate with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Make a change for the right reasons. Discuss your plans with someone you respect. Much can be accomplished if you do your own thing. Walk away from anyone using pressure tactics.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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OBITUARIES**Patricia Kunze**

Patricia Ann Graus Kunze, 72, of Madison died Monday, Jan. 28, 2019, at Baptist Health Floyd in New Albany. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

JEFFERSON**SHERIFF****INCIDENTS****Monday**

6:50 a.m. Injured deer at Esplano and Clifty drives.

8:30 a.m. Animal problem in the 400 block of Roma Lane, Hanover.

9:05 a.m. Animal problem in the 9000 block of East Upper Dry Fork Road.

9:20 a.m. Transport to Switzerland County Jail, Vevay.

9:36 a.m. Civil dispute in the 5000 block of West Jackson Road, Hanover.

9:44 a.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of East First Street.

9:49 a.m. Transport to Dickinson Juvenile Detention, Franklin.

11:03 p.m. Property damage accident in the 4000 block of North State Road 7.

12:10 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

1:16 p.m. Assist other department in the 200 block of South Sycamore Drive, Hanover.

1:19 p.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of North Emmons Street.

1:28 p.m. Gun or weapon call in the 3000 block of West Ten Cent Road, Hanover.

1:57 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 6000 block of West State Road 256.

2:33 p.m. Case follow-up in the 700 block of West Main

Street.

2:39 p.m. Transport to the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

2:49 p.m. Case follow-up in the 900 block of West Main Street.

3:03 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 3000 block of North Paper Mill Road.

3:28 p.m. Welfare check in the 8000 block of West Kent State Road 256, Lexington.

4:03 p.m. Missing juvenile reported to the sheriff's office.

5:03 p.m. Case follow-up in the 10000 block of West Blake Road, Deputy.

6:32 p.m. Assault or battery in the 6000 block of South County Road 850 West, Lexington.

7:34 p.m. Security check in the 6000 block of West State Road 56, Hanover.

8:49 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 1000 block of South Rogers Road, Lexington.

8:55 p.m. Miscellaneous on South Sycamore Drive, Hanover.

Tuesday

12:22 a.m. Assist motorist on North U.S. 421.

12:35 a.m. Assist other agency on Clifty Drive.

12:37 a.m. Traffic stop at Clifty Drive and Wilson Avenue. Warning issued.

12:45 a.m. Assist other agency in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

12:55 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Holt Drive. Warning issued.

12:59 a.m. K-9 detail in the 100 block of Holt Drive.

MADISON POLICE**INCIDENTS****Monday**

6:47 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

7:49 a.m. Traffic stop at Walnut and Main streets.

8:18 a.m. Traffic hazard in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:09 a.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.

9:51 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of State Road 62.

9:56 a.m. Civil dispute in the 200 block of East Main Street.

9:59 a.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office.

10:52 a.m. Traffic stop at Lanier and Rabbit lanes.

10:56 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

12 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 500 block of Walnut Street.

12:22 p.m. Assist EMS in the 1000 block of West First Street.

12:35 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of East Second Street.

12:57 p.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 2000 block of Martha Place.

2:23 p.m. Traffic control or detail at Main and Mill streets.

3:04 p.m. Car pursuit southbound on Cragmont Street.

3:44 p.m. Case follow-up at the police department.

5:52 p.m. Traffic stop in the 600 block of Green Road.

6:34 p.m. Theft in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

6:39 p.m. Argument in the 500 block of Miller Street.

7:45 p.m. Traffic stop at Cragmont and Eighth streets. Verbal warning issued.

7:53 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

8:03 p.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of Elm Street.

8:14 p.m. Welfare check in the 400 block of East Third Street.

9:05 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Main Street. Warning issued.

9:25 p.m. Shoplifting in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

9:40 p.m. Traffic stop at Sec-

ond and Clay streets. Warning issued.

10:21 p.m. Unknown problem in the 2000 block of Franks Drive.

11:44 p.m. Domestic standby in the 2000 block of Cherry Drive.

11:51 p.m. Argument in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

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Cummins announces deal for 75 Amtrak engines

By JORDAN RICHART
(Seymour Tribune)

Employees at Cummins Seymour Engine Plant will soon find themselves busier on the heels of the company's announcement Friday of a deal to make 75 locomotive engines for Siemens Mobility's Charger locomotives.

The Charger locomotives, equipped with Cummins' QSK95 engine, will be purchased by Amtrak to help deliver clean, efficient power for its passenger trains.

The QSK95 is the largest diesel engine Cummins makes at its Seymour plant, which

employed more than 900 this past year.

Besides the rail market, the 16-cylinder engine — rated between 4,000 and 4,400 horsepower — is operating in marine and power generation markets. Production of the first QSK95 diesel engines, also known as the Hedgehog, began in Seymour in the summer of 2014.

Amtrak announced the purchase of locomotives from Siemens on Dec. 21, 2018, for delivery to begin in 2021, according to a news release from Cummins. Overall, Siemens' contracts for 2018

involving the Charger, including the Amtrak purchase, exceed \$1.5 billion.

The QSK95 engine system has played a key role in the Charger locomotive success from the beginning when Siemens first received a round of orders for 81 locomotives in 2014 for passenger rail systems in 10 states, including Indiana, according to Cummins.

There are currently 70 of the locomotives in revenue operation, and as of Jan. 8, they had traveled more than 5 million service miles.

Amtrak plans to use the newly purchased Charger loco-

motives to power trains that crisscross the United States, including those on some of its most iconic routes, including the Cardinal, which runs from Washington, D.C., to Chicago and passes through central and northern Indiana; the California Zephyr; the Capitol Limited; the City of New Orleans; and the Crescent.

The Charger locomotives equipped with QSK95 diesel engine systems will be replacing locomotives that date to the 1990s.

The Charger was the first high-speed passenger locomotive to enter service meeting

the Environmental Protection Agency's Tier 4 million standards in North America.

The move is expected to more than double the number of Charger locomotives in revenue service for Cummins. The contract also includes multiyear parts, service and support agreements in addition to buy options for future purchases.

While the value to Cummins was not released, the contract will result in the single-largest North American rail engine system purchased with after-market agreements in Cummins' history, according to the news release.

"Cummins is proud to be a part of this tremendous locomotive, which is not just demonstrating every day it can move people dependably and efficiently but also delivering significant reductions in particulate matter, nitrogen oxide and carbon dioxide," said Regina Barringer, general manager of Global Rail and Defense at Cummins. "Siemens Mobility has built a tremendous product that is making a positive impact through all of North America, and we're glad to be part that."

As cold stalks Midwest, focus is on protecting vulnerable

BISMARCK, North Dakota (AP) — Winter's sharpest bite in years moved past painful into life-threatening territory Tuesday, prompting officials throughout the Midwest to take extraordinary measures to protect the homeless and other vulnerable people from the bitter cold, including turning some city buses into mobile warming shelters in Chicago.

Temperatures plunged as low as minus 26 in North Dakota with wind chills as low as minus 62 in Minnesota. It was nearly that cold in Wisconsin and Illinois. Governors in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan declared emergencies as the worst of the cold threatened on Wednesday.

The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday night called for temperatures in Chicago as low as minus 28, with wind chills to minus 50. Detroit's outlook was for Wednesday overnight lows around minus 15, with wind chills dropping to minus 40.

"These are actually a public health risk and you need to treat it appropriately and with

that effort," Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said Tuesday. "They are life-threatening conditions and temperatures."

A wind chill of minus 25 can freeze skin within 15 minutes, according to the National Weather Service.

At least four deaths were linked to the weather system, including a man struck and killed by a snow plow in the Chicago area, a young couple whose SUV struck another on a snowy road in northern Indiana and a Milwaukee man found frozen to death in a garage.

Officials in large Midwestern cities including Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit were desperately trying to get the homeless off the streets.

Minneapolis charitable groups that operate warming places and shelters expanded hours and capacity, and ambulance crews handled all outside calls as being potentially life-threatening, according to Hennepin County Emergency Management Director Eric Waage. MetroTransit said it wouldn't remove people from

buses if they were riding them simply to stay warm, and weren't being disruptive.

Emanuel said Chicago was turning five buses into makeshift warming centers moving around the city, some with nurses aboard, to encourage the homeless to come in from the cold.

"We're bringing the warming shelters to them, so they can stay near all of their stuff and still warm up," said Cristina Villarreal, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Family and Support Services.

Shelters, churches and city departments in Detroit worked together to help get vulnerable people out of the cold, offering the message to those who refused help that "you're going to freeze or lose a limb," said Terra DeFoe, a senior adviser to Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan.

Nineteen-year-old Deontai Jordan and dozens of others found refuge from the cold in the basement of a church in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"You come here, you can take a nap, you can snack, you

can use the bathroom, you might even be able to shower," he said. "And then they're feeding you well. Not to mention they give out clothes, they give out shoes, they give out socks."

Hundreds of public schools from North Dakota to Missouri to Michigan canceled classes Tuesday, and some on Wednesday as well. So did several large universities.

Closing schools for an extended stretch isn't an easy decision, even though most school districts build potential makeup days into their schedules, said Josh Collins, spokesman for the Minnesota Department of Education.

"Many students, they might have two working parents, so staying home might mean they're not supervised," he said. "For some low-income students, the lunch they receive at school might be their most nutritious meal of the day."

The cold was even shutting down typical outdoor activities.

American Indian tribes in the Upper Midwest were doing what they could to help members in need with heating supplies.

Many people on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in the Dakotas live in housing that's decades old and in disrepair, or in emergency government housing left over from southern disasters such as hurricanes.

"They aren't made for this (northern) country. The cold just goes right through them," said Elliott Ward, the tribe's emergency response manager.

The extreme cold was "a scary situation" for the White Earth Band of Ojibwe, said Chris Fairbanks, manager of the northern Minnesota tribe's energy assistance program.

"We have many, many calls coming in. We're just swamped trying to get everybody what they need," she said.

The cold was even shutting down typical outdoor activities.

A ski hill in the Minneapolis area said it would close through Wednesday. So did an ice castle attraction.

The cold weather was even affecting beer deliveries, with a pair of western Wisconsin distributors saying they would delay or suspend shipments for fear that beer would freeze in their trucks.

The unusually frigid weather is attributed to a sudden warming far above the North Pole. A blast of warm air from misplaced Moroccan heat last month made the normally super chilly air temperatures above the North Pole rapidly increase. That split the polar vortex into pieces, which then started to wander, said Judah Cohen, a winter storm expert for Atmospheric Environmental Research.

One of those polar vortex pieces is responsible for the subzero temperatures across the Midwest this week.

Duke Energy offers weather tips

PLAINFIELD — With Indiana weather forecasters predicting near-zero temperatures and below-zero wind chills, Duke Energy has tips to keep energy costs under control while keeping you and your family warm.

To avoid a high-bill surprise, you can monitor and manage your energy use, even when temperatures drop for extended periods, said a news release from Duke.

Here are some things you can do to keep tabs on your energy use:

Check the number of days in your billing cycle. Most bills are for 30 days, but there are times when the billing cycle is shorter or longer. If there are more days in the bill, it could be higher. Look at "average kilowatt-hour" (kWh) use per day. At first glance your bill may look higher, but if your average use is similar to the same time last year or in a

month with similar extreme temps, it's a normal bill. If you have a smart meter, check online to see if a daily usage analysis tool is available. Smart meters collect usage information by the hour, so checking spikes throughout the month — by day and even hour — can show what appliances and behaviors are increasing your bill.

The best way to avoid billing surprises is to track your use. Duke Energy customers who have a smart meter can sign up for a Usage Alert. Similar to data alerts you get from your cellphone company, you can set a budget amount for your monthly energy bill and receive notices when you are approaching your limit. Have your heating system checked regularly to maintain performance. Duke Energy offers qualified customers rebates to help offset the cost of replacing

older HVAC units with more energy-efficient ones. Leave drapes or blinds open during sunny winter days to allow the sun to warm the house. Close them at night to help insulate your home. Replace standard bulbs with light-emitting diodes (LED). LEDs are more efficient than regular bulbs, while giving off the same amount of light.

Reduce your thermostat to the lowest comfortable setting when at home and down a degree or two when leaving home. If you have a heat pump, set the thermostat and leave it. Operate ceiling fans in a clockwise direction, which pushes warm air back down into the room. Change air filters regularly.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

NBA fines Davis \$50K

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Davis' agent let everyone know he wants out of New Orleans, and now it will cost his client \$50,000.

The NBA fined the Pelicans star because of his agent's comments that Davis won't sign an extension and wants to be traded.

The league office said in a written statement released Tuesday evening that Davis violated a collectively-bargained rule prohibiting players or their representatives from making public trade demands.

The NBA said the fine is for statements that were made by Davis' agent, Rich Paul, on Monday in an intentional effort to undermine the contractual relationship between Davis and the Pelicans.

Davis is under contract with New Orleans through the end of the 2019-20 season.

He was drafted by the Pelicans with the first overall pick in 2012 after winning an NCAA national championship with Kentucky and has been named an All-Star the previous five seasons.

However, the Pelicans have made the playoffs in only two of his six full NBA seasons and won only one playoff series, sweeping Portland in the first round last season before falling in five games to champion Golden State in the second round.

Davis has averaged 29.3 points and 13.3 rebounds per game this season, but has missed the past four games with a sprained left index finger while the Pelicans have fallen to 23-28. Had Davis been committed to remaining in New Orleans, he would be eligible this summer for a five-year, roughly \$240 million extension with the Pelicans that would have kicked in beginning with the 2020-21 season.

Walker, Marlins reach deal

MIAMI (AP) — Switch-hitting infielder Neil Walker agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract with the Miami Marlins and is expected to compete for a starting job.

Walker was among the unsigned free agents last winter who attend a free agent training camp in Bradenton, Florida, and he agreed in mid-March to a \$4 million, one-year contract with the New York Yankees.

He slumped badly, hitting .197 with 19 RBIs in the first half, then improved to .247 with 27 RBIs in the second half to finish at .219 with 11 homers and 46 RBIs in 113 games.

Marlins right-handed reliever Nick Wittgren, who had a 2.94 ERA in 32 games last year, was designated for assignment.

Walker has a .268 career average and has reached double figures in homers every year since 2010.

He has also been with the Pirates, Mets and Brewers. Walker has played mostly at second base, but also has played at first and third and in the outfield, where he could see playing time with the Marlins.

Miami also designated right-hander Nick Wittgren for assignment.

Gibson adds special assist.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have hired former star Kirk Gibson as a special assistant to the general manager, and the team says he'll also remain in his role as a commentator for Fox Sports Detroit.

Gibson will assist in on-field duties at the major league and minor league levels, and be involved in personnel meetings.

Gibson was born and raised in Michigan, played 12 years with the Tigers and was on the Tigers World Series team in 1984.

Cubs sectional opener postponed until Friday

COURIER STAFF REPORT

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Tonight's Madison girls basketball sectional tournament game at Lawrenceburg against Franklin County has been moved to Friday due to inclement weather.

The first opening round game of the Class 3A Sectional was played Tuesday with Rushville beating Batesville 58-39. Rushville will now face Greensburg in the semifinals on Saturday.

The other two opening round games — Madison versus Franklin County and South Dearborn against Lawrenceburg — will now be contested on Friday with the winners playing on Saturday.

Globetrotters at Salm



Clown Princes of Basketball

The Harlem Globetrotters brought their unique mix of basketball and entertainment to a packed house at Madison Consolidated High School's Salm Gym on a snowy Tuesday evening. Globetrotter Wham found himself stuck on the rim (top) and needed help from teammate Cheese (right, 11) to get down. Team leader Hi-Lite pleads his case with a ref (above) then sprints away from opposing Washington Generals players with an obvious travel (bottom right). Hammer puts on a show with two balls (below) during warmups. The Globetrotters kept their considerable win streak against the Generals alive with the win.

(Staff photos by David Campbell)



FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL PLAYOFFS
SUPER BOWL
Sunday, Feb. 3
At Atlanta

New England vs. L.A. Rams, 6:30 p.m.
(CBS)

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Standings**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

| Atlantic Division | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Toronto | 37 | 15 | .712 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 18 | .647 |
| Boston | 31 | 19 | .620 |
| Brooklyn | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| New York | 10 | 39 | .204 |

Southeast Division

| Southeast Division | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Miami | 24 | 24 | .500 |
| Charlotte | 24 | 25 | .490 |
| Washington | 21 | 29 | .420 |
| Orlando | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 33 | .327 |

Central Division

| Central Division | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 13 | .735 |
| Indiana | 32 | 17 | .653 |
| Detroit | 21 | 28 | .429 |
| Chicago | 11 | 40 | .216 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 41 | .212 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE**Southwest Division**

| Southwest Division | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Houston | 29 | 21 | .580 |
| San Antonio | 30 | 22 | .577 |
| New Orleans | 23 | 28 | .451 |
| Dallas | 22 | 27 | .449 |
| Memphis | 20 | 31 | .392 |

Northwest Division

| Northwest Division | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Denver | 34 | 15 | .694 |
| Oklahoma City | 32 | 18 | .640 |
| Portland | 31 | 20 | .608 |
| Utah | 29 | 22 | .569 |
| Minnesota | 24 | 26 | .480 |

Pacific Division

| Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Golden State | 36 | 14 | .720 |
| L.A. Clippers | 28 | 23 | .549 |
| L.A. Lakers | 26 | 25 | .510 |
| Sacramento | 25 | 25 | .500 |
| Phoenix | 11 | 42 | .208 |

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 116, Washington 113

Milwaukee 115, Detroit 105

Oklahoma City 126, Orlando 117

Brooklyn 122, Chicago 117

New Orleans 121, Houston 116

San Antonio 126, Phoenix 124

Philadelphia 121, L.A. Lakers 105

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Indiana at Washington, 8 p.m.

Memphis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Dallas at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Brooklyn at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Memphis at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Miami, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Utah, 9 p.m.

Houston at Denver, 10 p.m.

NBA G LEAGUE**Standings****EASTERN CONFERENCE****Atlantic Division**

| Atlantic Division | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | PCT | GB |
| Long Island | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Rapts | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| Westchester | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Delaware | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| Maine | 9 | 19 | .321 |

Central Division

| Central Division | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Fort Wayne | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| Windy City | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Grand Rapids | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Canton | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Wisconsin | 8 | 22 | .267 |

Southeast Division

| Southeast Division | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Lakeland | 18 | 11 | .621 |
| Capital City | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Erie | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Greensburg | 14 | 16 | .467 |

Western Conference**Midwest Division**

| Midwest Division | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Oklahoma City | 23 | 9 | .719 |
| Sioux Falls | 22 | 11 | .667 |
| Memphis | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| Iowa | 9 | 23 | .281 |

Pacific Division

| Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|
| W | L | Pct | GB |
| Santa Cruz | 23 | 8 | .742 |
| Stockton | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| Aqua Caliente | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| South Bay | 12 | 20 | .375 |
| Northern Arizona | 7 | 27 | .206 |

No. 7 UK continues surge with 87-52 rout at Vandy

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky coach John Calipari insisted he worked harder in the second half, even though his Wildcats led by 30 at halftime and P.J. Washington already had a double-double.

As good as Washington and the Wildcats look now, Calipari believes much more is possible this season if they keep improving.

Washington finished with 26 points and 12 rebounds as seventh-ranked Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 87-52 Tuesday night for the Wildcats' seventh straight victory.

"I teased them at halftime, told them I was really mad at them because I don't want any of my teams playing this well in January," Calipari said.

Washington had 18 points and 10 rebounds to go along with two steals and two assists by halftime, and he posted his career-best third straight game with at least 20 points.

Kentucky has now won 7 straight – including 3 over AP Top 25 opponents – while holding 5 of the 6 to fewer than 64 points and below 40 percent shooting

"I'm just trying to come out aggressive," Washington said. "I feel like if I come out aggressive I play a lot better."

That's why Calipari keeps pushing the sophomore forward.

"I waited a year and half for him to play this way," Calipari said. "I'm not letting him slip back."

Kentucky (17-3, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) also won its sixth consecutive in this series with Calipari perfect so far against Vanderbilt coach Bryce Drew, who sees Washington as possibly the most improved player in the country.

"All compliments to him for turning his game completely around from last year to this year," Drew said.

The Wildcats came to Memorial Gym after their toughest stretch since the 2015 NCAA Tournament

and the end of the 2005-06 regular season, during which they beat three straight ranked opponents, capped by a win over Kansas last weekend. They kicked off a two-game road swing through the SEC in dominating fashion.

Vanderbilt pulled within 12-10 on a 3-pointer by Aaron Nesmith with 13:50 left, and then Kentucky finished the half by outscoring the Commodores 33-5 for a 45-15 halftime lead. The Commodores barely outscored their 14 turnovers, which Kentucky turned into 16 points.

The Wildcats also smothered Vanderbilt in the paint, and the Commodores couldn't knock down anything from outside either.

"When they're shooting the ball that well with their inside presence again, they're going to be really tough to beat by

anyone in the country," Drew said.

Nick Richards finished with 14 points, Tyler Herro added 12 points and Keldon Johnson scored 11 for Kentucky.

Vanderbilt (9-11, 0-7) has lost eight straight, the Commodores' longest since a nine-game skid in 2002-03.

Saben Lee led the Commodores with 15 points, Matt Ryan had 12 and Nesmith scored 11. Freshman Simisola Shittu had his first scoreless game, missing all five of his shots this season.

The Wildcats didn't ease up in the second half, knocking down their first three shots from beyond the arc. Keldon Johnson connected 15 seconds into the half for Kentucky's biggest lead of the game at 48-15. Kentucky led by as much as 38 just past the midway point of the half.

The biggest question was whether Vanderbilt could match the 47 points it scored in a loss at Rupp Arena on Jan. 12, and it did that when Ryan knocked down a 3 with 1:08 left. Kentucky answered with a couple big dunks to its fans' delight.

BIG PICTURE

Kentucky: The Wildcats have held five of their past six opponents below 64 points and to 40 percent or less shooting. They also have held Vanderbilt to its two lowest-scoring games this season.

Vanderbilt: Drew has been hoping that his Commodores would settle into new roles after losing freshman point guard Darius Garland, who withdrew from school after a season-ending knee injury to prepare for the NBA draft. Instead, the Commodores lost to their third ranked opponent

in four games, looking nothing like the team that took top-ranked Tennessee to overtime six nights ago.

UP NEXT

Kentucky visits Florida Saturday (TV: Live on ESPN at 4 p.m.).

TUESDAY'S WILDCATS BOXSCORE
at Nashville, Tenn.
No. 7 KENTUCKY 87, VANDERBILT 52

KENTUCKY (17-3)
Travis 0-1 1-2 1, Johnson 3-6 2-2 11, Washington 9-15 5-6 26, Herro 6-13 0-0 12, Hagans 3-5 0-0 7, Montgomery 1-2 2-2 4, Richards 4-5 6-10 14, Baker 2-2 0-0 6, Quickley 2-5 1-1 6, David 0-0 0-0. **Totals 30-54 17-23 87.**

VANDERBILT (9-11)
Nesmith 5-9 0-0 14, Ryan 4-10 0-0 12, Shittu 0-5 0-2 0, Wetzel 2-5 1-2 5, Lee 4-9 6-9 15, Moyer 1-3 1-3 3, Brown 1-2 1-2 3, Evans 0-1 0-0 0, Toye 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 17-46 19-52 2.**

Halftime—Kentucky 45-15. 3-Point Goals—Kentucky 10-17 (Washington 3-3, Johnson 3-4, Baker 2-2, Hagans 1-2, Quickley 1-3, Herro 0-3), Vanderbilt 9-24 (Nesmith 4-6, Ryan 4-9, Lee 1-3, Brown 0-1, Shittu 0-1, Wetzel 0-1, Evans 0-1, Moyer 0-2). Fouled Out—Wetzel. **Rebounds—Kentucky 29 (Washington 12), Vanderbilt 25 (Shittu 6). **Assists**—Kentucky 18 (Hagans 8), Vanderbilt 10 (Lee 5). **Total Fouls**—Kentucky 20, Vanderbilt 19. **A—**12,298 (14,316).**

Colts guard Glowinski signs 3-year extension

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts' offensive line will return intact next season — albeit with a new coach.

Right guard Mark Glowinski signed a three-year contract extension worth \$18 million Tuesday, assuring the Colts of having all five starters back. Center Ryan Kelly just finished his third season and is still on his rookie contract.

Left guard Quenton Nelson and right tackle Braden Smith were selected by the Colts in the 2018 draft and longtime left tackle Anthony Castonzo will be entering the final year of his four-year contract this fall.

Together, they allowed a league-low 18 sacks and paved the way for Marlon Mack to top the 100-yard mark four times during the regular season — the most by an Indy runner since Joseph Addai in 2007.

"I think just even having a little bit more cohesion that we have is going to be crucial," Glowinski said in a statement issued by the team.

"We did a great job of just making sure that we were pushing through and (making) each other accountable even regardless of who they are and all that kind of stuff. Honestly, with the group that we have we can take it even to another level. I feel like we are just getting started."

There will be a couple of other new faces in the locker room, though.

The Colts also announced Tuesday they have hired Chris Strausser as the new offensive line coach and Jason Michael as the tight ends coach.

Strausser replaces Dave DeGuglielmo, who was fired Jan. 15. Assistant offensive line coach Bobby Johnson, whose previous experience included working with the tight ends, left to take a position with the Buffalo Bills. Tight ends coach Tom Manning left Jan. 18 and returned to Iowa State where he will serve as offensive coordinator.

Under Manning, the Colts had the most productive tight end group in the NFL and Eric Ebron made his first Pro Bowl after catching the most touchdown passes in the league by a tight end, 13.

Strausser is a 30-year coaching veteran who spent the past two seasons working with Denver's offensive line. He worked the previous 28 years in college, making stops at Washington, Boise State, Colorado, Portland State, Foothill College, San Jose State, Sonoma State, Oregon State and Menlo College.

Michael worked as the Arizona Cardinals tight end coach last season after spending four years on the Tennessee Titans' staff. He's also worked with the Chargers, 49ers, Jets and Raiders as well as two stints at the University of Tennessee.

But general manager Chris Ballard's bigger priority was keeping the offensive line together.

Glowinski moved into the starting lineup in early October after Matt Slauson went down with a season-ending back injury. Glowinski appeared in 11 games, starting nine.

He spent his first three seasons with Seattle before Indy claimed Glowinski off waivers in December 2017.

The moves come one day after kicker Adam Vinatieri re-signed with the Colts for one year.

Men's College Basketball Rankings

NET Rankings
(Top 50 & select others)

TEAM RECORD CURRENT PREV

Virginia 18-1 1 1

Gonzaga 19-2 2 2

Duke 18-2 3 4

Michigan 19-1 4 6

Tennessee 17-1 5 5

Michigan St. 18-3 6 3

Houston 20-1 7 7

Kentucky 16-3 8 8

North Carolina 15-4 9 9

Virginia Tech 16-3 10 11

Purdue 14-6 11 10

Iowa St. 15-5 12 17

Louisville 15-5 13 12

Wisconsin 14-6 14 15

Texas Tech 17-4 15 16

LSU 16-3 16 13

Kansas 16-4 17 14

Nevada 19-1 18 18

Marquette 18-3 19 20

Buffalo 17-2 20 22

Villanova 16-4 21 23

Maryland 16-5 22 19

Cincinnati 18-3 23 29

Nebraska 12-7 24 21

Auburn 12-6 25 26

Mississippi St. 15-4 26 28

NC State 16-4 27 30

Iowa 16-5 28 24

TCU 15-5 29 25

Wofford 14-4 30 33

Washington 16-4 31 39

Florida St. 15-5 32 34

Oklahoma 15-6 33 27

Baylor 14-6 34 52

Kansas St. 15-5 35 31

Ole Miss 14-5 36 32

Ohio St. 13-6 37 46

Florida 11-8 38 37

Utah St. 14-5 39 38

Lipscomb 14-4 40 45

UCF 15-4 41 35

Indiana 12-8 42 36

Alabama 12-7 43 43

Texas 11-9 44 41

Hofstra 18-3 45 48

Liberty 15-4 46 51

San Francisco 16-4 47 42

Syracuse 14-6 48 44

St. John's (NY) 15-5 49 40

Butler 12-9 50 47

Select Others

Minnesota 15-5 52 60

Murray St. 14-3 53 56

Northwestern 12-8 56 49

Arkansas 11-8 69 69

Missouri 10-8 81 81

Xavier 11-10 83 85

Georgia 10-9 87 98

Penn St. 7-13 90 78

Northern Ky. 16-4 92 90

Vanderbilt 9-10 94 84

Ball St. 10-9 95 95

Dayton 13-7 96 108

UCLA 11-9 97 118

Notre Dame 11-10 98 82

South Carolina 9-9 111 101

Illinois 6-14 115 126

Western Ky. 11-10 131 113

Evansville 7-12 178 171

Indiana St. 9-9 183 173

IUPUI 11-9 188 191

Valparaiso 10-9 189 181

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COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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— Southwestern's Tyler Kramer has been named the Ohio River Valley Conference boys basketball player of the week.

Kramer, a senior, scored 56 points, had 16 rebounds, seven assists and hit 15-of-20 at the free-throw line in two games for the top-ranked Rebels last week.

Jac-Cen-Del's Mariah Day was named the ORVC girls basketball player of the week.

— Hanover College's Cam Fails and Alexis Nall have each been named Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference players of the week.

Fails, a senior from Cincinnati, picked up his fourth HCAC award this season and third in the past five weeks after averaging 23.5 points and 5.5 assists per game in a pair of wins for the front-running Panthers. Fails is currently ninth in Hanover history with 1,606 career points and is in the top 15 in the country for free-throw makes (111) and attempts (140).

Nall, a junior from Mount Vernon, picked her second conference award of the season after averaging 26.5 points per game last week, including a career-high 34-point effort against Bluffton. She was 18-for-31 from the floor and 15-of-16 from the free-throw line in two games. Nall currently leads the HCAC in scoring at 18.3 points per game.

— Madison girls basketball sectional tickets are currently on sale at the high school athletic department office located at Door 5 of Salm Gymnasium.

Cost is \$10 for a all-tourney pass good for all three nights at the Class 3A Lawrenceburg Sectional. Tickets at the door are \$6 for each individual session. Due to a postponement tonight, Madison now opens the postseason against Franklin County at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with the winner playing the South Dearborn-Lawrenceburg winner in the semifinals on Saturday.

— Applications are now available for the Lide White Boys & Girls Club's 2019 youth wrestling season.

The Club will form teams to compete during a league season that begins Feb. 25 and ends with a season-ending tournament. The league is open to boys and girls between age four and fifth grade. Applications are due Feb. 15. Cost is \$50 for Club members and \$60 for non-members.

Applications can be picked up at the Club or downloaded on the Club's website at www.lidewhite.com.

NCAA looking to limit multi-OT football games

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Marathon overtime games in college football, such as the one LSU and Texas A&M played last season, are already rare. The NCAA would like them to become extinct.

Concerned about increased injury risk to players, the football rules committee later this month will consider tweaks to the overtime format. The goal is to make it less likely for games to go beyond two extra possessions for each team.

Among the more radical ideas set to be discussed is going to a 2-point-conversion shootout after teams have played two full OT possessions.

"The overtime process is really not broken," said Steve Shaw, the national coordinator of football officials. "It's just when you go beyond two (overtime possessions), it's too much."

The committee meets the last week of February in Indianapolis and will also — again — discuss targeting. The American Football Coaches Association wants to make targeting a two-tiered foul, with a 15-yard penalty for some helmet hits and 15 yards plus ejection for more malicious hits. Currently, all targeting fouls result in ejection. A similar change was considered last year, but shot down and the same seems likely this year. However, other changes will be discussed that could lead to fewer ejections.

The current overtime format, implemented in 1996, gives each team possession at the opponent's 25-yard line, and repeats the process until one team has outscored the other. After two possessions by each team, the offense must try a 2-point conversion instead of kicking an extra point after a touchdown.

On average, 37 Bowl Subdivision games have gone to overtime over the past four seasons. Most end after one round of possessions. Only six games per season have gone past two overtimes. LSU and Texas A&M tied a record by playing seven overtime periods in November. The Aggies won 74-72 and the teams ran 207 offensive plays; an average regulation game features 140.

"Obviously that's a lot of exertion on the student-athletes," said West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons, who is in his first year as the chairman of the NCAA's football oversight committee.

There is no support to allow games to end in ties, which were part of college football for decades.

Shaw said he has received dozens of ideas about how to tweak overtime. The most common have to do with placement of the ball. With offenses operating more efficiently than ever, moving the starting line back 10 or 15 yards could make scoring more difficult. The rules committee will also consider eliminating extra point tries, forcing teams to go for 2 from the very first possession.

These seem to be the most likely next steps, but other more creative measures will also be considered, Shaw said.

Since the 2-point play often decides the longer overtime games — Texas A&M-LSU finally ended on the Aggies' made conversion after LSU tried one and failed — why not go straight to 2-point plays from the 2-yard line after each team has had the ball twice? The first team to get a score and a stop wins.

Shaw said eliminating all place kicking in overtime will also be discussed. This could help address a less important issue: the team that wins the coin toss for overtime usually wins the game. Typically, the team that wins the toss chooses to play defense first so it knows what it will take to win when it has the ball.

Carroll routs Warriors to end skid at 2

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Carroll County broke a two-game losing streak with a 68-43 district win over Eminence Tuesday at home.

The Panthers took control of the game right from the start, outscoring Eminence 23-7 in the first quarter. Carroll stayed on the gas and led 39-21 at halftime and 64-28 after three quarters before clearing its bench in the fourth under a running clock.

Trevor Sandusky scored a career-high 19 points and had 11 rebounds to lead Carroll while Wyatt Supplee scored 15 points in his second game back from injury. Bryce Butcher chipped in 11.

Josh Dotson scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds to lead Eminence.

Carroll County, now 10-9 overall, improves to 5-2 in 31st District play and 2-2 in North Central Kentucky Conference. The Panthers travel to Henry County today for their third game in as many days.

Trimble wins 4th straight

Trimble County ran its win streak to four-straight games with a 69-59 victory over Evangel Christian in boys basketball at home on Tuesday.

The Raiders led only 32-27 at halftime but scored 37 points in the second half to pick up the win.

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EMINENCE (2-20, 0-6 NCKC, 0-6 District) — Dotson 19, Sipes 6, Armstrong 5, Hinkley 5, Metten 4, Stivers 2, Mathis 2, Ruzanka 0, League 0, Cook 0, Gibson 0, Macone 0.

CARROLL CO. (10-9, 2-2 NCKC, 5-2 District) — Sandusky 19, Supplee 15, Butcher 11, Mumphy 9, Rivers 5, Williams 3, Furnish 2, Kelly 2, Carter 2, Strickland 0, Hewitt 0, Shaw 0, Lacefield 0, Rodgers 0.

3-Point Goals — Eminence 1 (Hinkley 1), Carroll Co. 3 (Supplee 2, Butcher 1). **Rebounds** — Eminence 26 (Dotson 13), Carroll Co. 36 (Sandusky 11). **Turnovers** — Eminence 17, Carroll Co. 19. **Total Fouls** — Eminence 14, Carroll Co. 17. **Free Throws** — Eminence 8-15, Carroll Co. 11-17. **Fouled Out** — Carroll Co.: Mumphy.

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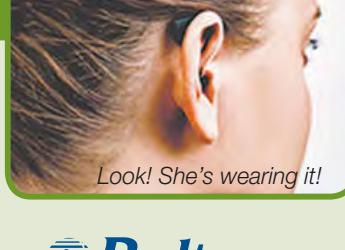
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